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CAIRO TIMES.

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THE NEWS.

We have pretty full intelligence from Mexico by our dispatches of to-day. Imperialism is said to be on the decline, and the hopes of the Republicans centre upon assistance expected from the United States. Maximillian is said to have sent a large amount of money to this country to influence the next Congress and to have provided places of honor (?) and emolument for Sterling Price and other prominent rebels.

A rather singular commercial transaction is presented in our telegraph columns to-day. We refer to it for the benefit of the curious in financial matters. Which is

right Gooch or Wiley? The amnesty oath of Gen. Lee appears to cover the of duty? entire ground. If he adheres to it he will fill all the re-

quirements of a loyal citizen. Gen. Briscoe, who attempted to swindle Uncle Sam out of a large amount of currency, is now undergoing

Matters in Kentucky still appear to occasion considerable interest. A public meeting was held at Lexington on Monday, at which a vote of thanks was tendered President Johnson. Thanks and curses are now

voted Andy by the gross, We have a statement by telegraph that the drought in New England affects the Treasury Department in Washington. Reason-the paper mills have stopped for want

A fire in New York, yesterday, destroyed the Bonded

Warehouse of Harris & Osbrey, containing \$700,000 worth of cotton, 1,000 barrels of whisky, and a large

The South Carolina election took place yesterday, Hon. Jas. L. Orr was the nominee for Governor. Mr. Campbell, of Charleston, and ex-Gov. Aiken, are spoken of for the U. S. Senate

The 11th U.S. colored heavy artillery met with a grand reception in New York, yesterday, on their way home to be mustered out. It was the most imposing spectacle that has been witnessed in New York since the commencement of the return of our soldiers.

The people of Prince William county, Va., rather like the Union soldiers. They have petitioned to have them

remain in their midst. The Post Office Department, it is expected, will be self-sustaining in the South as well as the North.

The Mississippi legislature met on the 16th, at Jackson, and Gen. Humphreys was inaugurated as Governor. Gen. S. A. Gohlsen was chosen Chairman of the Senate. and Col. Siminton Speaker of the House.

A VISIT TO VILLA RIDGE-SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

On Saturday last the writer of this article paid his first visit to Villa Ridge Cemetery, the marriage and complained that her husband had been "taking liberties with her." resting place of many who in life were citizens of Cairo. While there we witnessed the Kensington gardens at an expense of two hundred and burial of a little girl, over whose head but fifty thousand dollars. eight summers had passed. But a week before the subject of burial had visited the grave of her little brother, and spread upon it an offering of flowers. Without warning she was taken from earth, and the ebulitions of grief which we witnessed at the grave were heartrending. It was indeed an affecting sightthe lowering of one so young and interesting into the cold but narrow bed prepared for her-and to hear the loud lamentations of the mother, the heavy breathing of the father, and the sobbing of bereaved sisters, brothers and friends as they heard the earthly clods rattling can gold. This for a three-year-old colt is much the upon the coffin which contained the inanimate form of her whom in life they so dearly

Our attending the funeral was but incidental, not the object of our visit, and when the last sad rites were performed we turned our back upon the spot so religiously consecrated by tears which welled up from parents' hearts, and rambled through and over the Cemetery grounds.

It has always been to us a source of mournful pleasure and interest to visit Cemeteries, scan the names inscribed upon tomb-stones and monuments, notice the proportion of large and small graves, and note the manifestations of Contract Awarded to the Atlantic and respect or neglect paid to the homes of the dead by surviving friends.

In the cemetery at Villa Ridge we noticed but one monument erected, that one told where lay the body of John W. Green, who on the 6th day of November, 1864, was killed by the falling of timbers hurled upon him by the Storm King as he was passing into his own door. He was the proprietor of the "Louisiana House," and the intelligence of his death touched the hearts of all who knew him. There were a few tombstones but not as many as we expect-

The portion of the grounds, occupied by the Roman Catholic dead, is by far the most picturesque and beautiful. It contains twenty acres and is enclosed by a fence. Within the enclosure are quite a large number of graves and surmounting each is a white head-board representing a cross, upon which is inscribed the name of the sleeper to whose memory it was erected. A few have marble head-stones, but the greater majority are wooden.

To our surprise we found the cemetery proper have been enclosed by living proprietors. coaches, and Transit Company's steamer are by him sold, in lots or blocks of fitty and deserves well at the hands of the traveling civilization of a people than well protected and scarcely be other than remunerative to the improved cemeteries, and it is not at all cred- stockholders. itable to Cairoites in not being able to point to a better receptable for their dead.

Villa Ridge is the only proper place in the vicinity of Cairo for a burial ground. The Cairo burying ground, "known as the "Cemetery of the Lotus," is situated upon a slightly elevated spot of ground a few hundred yards from the Mississippi river, and six miles distant from the heart of the city. It is unlitted

for a cemetery for several reasons : 1st. The roads leading to it, during the rainy season of the year, are difficult of passage, because of the mud.

2d. Because the roads leading to it, lying over much of our lowest ground, are for weeks and months, every year, nearly impassable because of the overflows.

3d. Because, during such overflows, the numerous contracts here. grounds can be reached only by the use of skiffs or steamboats, at an expense too great

for the poorer class of our population. 4th. Because, during the extreme height of our annual floods, only the apex of the small ridge, or elevation, running through the ground, is above the flood, and this elevated ground

having been nearly all taken up already by those in fair circumstances in life, there is no place left above the flood to bury the poor.

can never be beautified-the muddy waters of the Mississippi will either wash down and destroy, or stain and mar slab-stone, monument paling or any other mark, affectionate remem-

brance of the dead might suggest. 6th, Because as we are creditably informed it often occurs that because of high water the feelings of grief stricken ones are, or have been, shocked at seeing the mortal remains of relatives and friends submitted to a grave filled with mud and water

7th, Because, as we are also informed during every extreme flood, even the dead float

Reader, are not these reasons sufficient i number and force to impress you with a sense

Vila Ridge lies high and dry, is easy of access, and can be reached at less expense than any other cemetery in this section. Trains run so as to consume but little time in performing the rites of sepulture, and special trains can always

be procured for funeral cortege. In the name of humanity let some steps be taken whereby Villa Ridge Cemetery can be fenced, walks through it made and graveled, its shade trees trimmed, and the grounds generally be beautified. We would suggest the of water-power, and bank note paper has advanced fifty forming of a Cometery Association, whose duty it shall be to purchase the grounds from Dr.

A. and then to fence and otherwise improve them. If such is not done let the city in its corporate capacity take the matter in hand. We believe the proprietor would sell the ground at reasonable figures as in them he will probably take his last sleep and would therefore have an equal interest with others in the

We have already occupied more space than s usually devoted to single subjects in our paper, and submit the matter to our people, hoping that they will take speedy action upon it.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

New York City has ordered ten new fire engines. Sir Morton Peto, some time ago, paid £30,000 for some petroleum wells in America. It is said he would not

now take £50,000 for them. R. A. Alexander, the famous stock raiser, pays tax in Woodford county, Kentucky, on an income of \$14,900-

the largest income in that county. A paper in Southern Illinois tells of a young woman

Sir Morton Peto has built a new house and stables in

The bloodhounds, Hero and Jack, used to guard and rend the Union prisoners at Richmon! and Anderson-

ville, have been bought by George K. Goodwin, of Bos ton, for one thousand four hundred dollars, There is to be an alteration in the British army uniform. Several changes will shortly be made in the infantry dress, more especially in that of the officers.

A lady in Philadelphia fell from a buggy the other day and struck the back of her head against the stone pavement. Had it not been for her waterfall, her brains would have been knocked out. "Gladiateur," the last winner of Derby has won in all eight races, the stakes in which amount to the enormous

largest amount ever won. Charles Dickens, who had a narrow escape from railway accident not long ago, on his journey from London to Paris, had a sun-stroke after he arrived at the

latter city, and was quite insensible for some hours, but we rejoice to hear that he has entirely recovered. A leg of the feminine pattern is discovered to be worth City, in the case of a lady, who lost one through the carlessness of a Broadway stage driver. Estimating an arm to be worth one-fourth as much, we have an ele-

an installment of pin money. MAIL BETWEEN NEW ORLEANS AND CAIRO.

Mississippi Steamship Company. Gov. Wells, of Louisiana, having made inquiries of the President of the United States with regard to the arrangements for river mail communication between N. Orleans and Cairo. received the following reply through the Postoffice Department. Its perusal will be found interesting to our community:

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, CONTRACT OFFICE, & WASHINGTON, September 23, 1865. (
Six:—I have the honor to state, in reply to your communication of the 28th ult., addressed to the President, and by him referred to the Postmaster General, that on the 30th of August last, a contract was ordered to be made with the Atlantic Mississippi Steamship Company for the transportation of the mails tri-weekly between Cairo and New Orleans, the steamers engaged being required to stop at the principle landings between those cities. The service referred to is already in operation, and is thought by the department to be sufficient at this

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. GEO, W. McCLELLAN, Second Assistant Postmaster General, His Excellency J. Manison Wells, Governor of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

M. & O. R. R.-We are pleased to learn that business upon this great thoroughfare opens far better than was anticipated. By each train great numbers of Southern genwithout boundary marks and open as a com- tlemen come North on business or pleasure, mon, inviting cattle to roam at will over and and by each train South, returning Southernupon the graves, excepting only such lots as ers and Northern men fill the passenger Upon enquiry we learned that the ground be- Turone is in consequence, doing a fine paylong to our fellow townsman, Dr. Arter, and ing business. If any road in the country that no one is charged with the duty of fencing are gentlemen, not soulless gormands. With the grounds or of protecting the graves from | Capt. Latimer at this end of the route, and desecration. This is certainly not as it should L. J. Fleming, General Superintedent at be. Nothing speaks higher or louder for the the Southern terminus, its dividends can

> A Good Roof.-We are now better than or the largest sized whales would have felt | generally, quite at home in their "natural element" as spread out upon our office floor. But now, thanks to the Roofing Company aforesaid, we are proof against the elements. The rain of yesterday poured off our roof as would water off a duck's back, and we have seen and experienced the evidence of its imperviousness to our entire satisfaction. Messrs. Davidson & Brown are the local agents of the company, and

A RARE CHANCE.-To-day David Ford, the well-known jeweler on Commercial Avenue, will sell his entire stock of gold and silver watches, chains, bracelets, sleeve buttons and fine jewelry, together with a very fine and well selected stock of silver and silver-plated ware, clocks, etc., all at auction. This is a rare chance for any one desirous of supplying themselves with any of the articles above enume-5th. Because of the annual flood the ground | rated

THE CAIRO THAT WAS. Dips into Old Cairo Life.

THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-CURRENCES AND PASTIMES. BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER XXI.

The telegraph operators at Cairo and Caledonia (both gentlemen of education and refinement) conducted a courtship by telegraph between a smutty Cairo wench, named Jane, and a Caledonia African, named Samuel. So fascinating and endearing was the correspondence between the parties that they hitched | Prominent Rebels Provided for by

The matter was productive of a good deal of sport at the time, particularly as the correspondence was public property, and as the negroes, like old Rube of to-day, were rather

notorious characters. The following may be taken as fair specimens of the tender missives that "did the

SAMUEL TO JANE. Transcendent Honey:

The cerebellum of my syphax is ardent, and every phlexmoid section of my multicaulis is burning. Both arms flung three or four times round your middles I could die a laughing. Oh, honey! just a breath or two."

JANE'S REPLY. Luscious Charcoal .

From my os occipitalus to m; mucous memorane I'm in a twitter. My sugiter suture is fearfully tickled and my occiput is quivering. your syphax and reflect upon the condition of

Lovely paw-paw, Barkis is willin'.' . These senseless dispatches, shaped by the peculiar humor of the operators, were esteemed by these interested darkies as immensely loving and affectionate; and, in the short can reply. period of eight or ten days, lead to a marriage. Sam visited Cairo-came in on a mule one Sunday morning-saw his dark complexioned Jane for the first time-and the following evening left on his mule with Jane clinging on behind him. The couple are, now, living in Pulaski county, and are respected as hard working, existed in and around the city in consequence well-to-do negroes

On the 27th day of July, 1848, the steamer White Rose was destroyed by fire, having caught while lying at the fanding against the old wharf-boat Mazeppa. A passenger, while hunting for fleas, having a lighed candle in his hand, set his mosquito bar on fire. In an instant the flames communicated to both beds in the stateroom, then to the roof, and, before water could be procured a good portion of the cabin was in furious flames. She was it once deserted by her passengers, cut loose from the wharf, and as there was a wind prevailing she was carried to the middle of the Ohio. There she burned to the water's edge, furnishing a fearfully grand spectacle for all who saw her-and sunk. She had on board sum of 26,422 pounds, or about 130,000 dollars in Ameriseveral hundred barrels of lard, bacon and

flour, which, with the boat, proved a total loss. Two hours afterwards three or four American vessels in port little urchins might have been seen hurrying hither and thither velling at the top of their undeveloped lungs : "Here, gentlemen and ladies, is your Cairo Delta extra, telling all about four thousand deliars. So decides a Judge in New York | the burning, better than any of you sair it, and

only five cents an extra. I tell you, Mr. Editor, you cannot imagine ment of wealth beside which the National debt looks like out of that half column extra was a big thing for that day, which was not only appreciated the statement made, was in Texas as agent of but rewarded. The editor realized from it the the large Broadway dry goods house of Layes,

cenclusively that everybody bought one. This was the first and only exhibition of old times of Cairo.

With this brief number I take my leave of the Times' readers for two weeks or more. I take this respite for two reasons; one, for the purpose of burnishing up recollection; the other to afford the public, which must feel al-

most surfeited, a short relief. When I resume it will be at the commencethe period when the foundation of the Cairo of to-day was laid, and using the material the past ten years place at Mr. Gooch, discharged his indebtedness to my disposal, many of our present old citizens cannot escape notice. There is much yet untold, but I prefer a breathing spell before tell-

THE ETHERIDGE TRIAL .- The boat from Columbus did not arrive in time last night for our compositors to put in type the fifth day's proceedings of the Etheridge trial. We shall publish it in full to-morrow.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR. - We notice by the Mobile Evening News of last Saturday, that on the morning of that paper's publication Col. Forsyth and E. O. Haile fought a duel. The of the publication of an article which wounded changed without injury to either party, after which an armistice was declared, and the Mr. Haile was an editor, and was in this city a as well as North.

EHRMAN & Co. -Evansville can boast of one | was made by a member of the court that the enterprising firm, viz : Ehrman & Co., dealers ever qualified to speak relative to the merits of in Agricultural Implements, &c. The extent of the "patent roofing" of which we spoke a few their patronage, like unto their fame, is not days since. Two weeks since the man who bounded by rivers or State boundaries. Neither sought a refuge from a rainstorm in our office local pride nor jealousy can influence us from would have got terribly "sucked in. Catfish our duty to recommend them to our readers

> QUICK WORK .- Safford & Morris had an inurance on the cargo of the steamer Brilliant, which was burned on Monday night. The oss was paid yesterday morning. This was he most speedy adjustment that we ever heard of.

Senator Doolittle asserts that President ohnson recently expressed to him the hope we are pleased to learn that they are receiving | that the right of suffrage would be extended to such colored citizens of the South as have performed military service, and to the lack of water can be assigned, such as have by their own industry, supported, for a length of time, their families, providing they exhibit sufficient intellectual fitness to exercise the right.

> It is said that the "bruiser" John Morris sey, is the "lion of Saratoga." If so Saratoga must be a delightful place, for a more crael and disgusting beast than that "lion" is not often met with.

Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Decline of Imperialism.

Maximillian.

AMMESTY OATH OF GEN. LEE. Murder of a Cypran.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Advices from Mexico and the neighboring colony of British Honduras, furnish us with intelligence of a very important character.

From Celeza we learn, in the shape of official correspondence, that the English Government has repudiated the attempt made by Maximillian in 1864, to extend the boundary of the empire into British Honduras by means of a military mail from Yucatan.

The British Minister in Mexico declares that Mexico has no claim whatever in any portion Restrain, I pray you, restrain the ardour of of the territory, and in this Senor Romierz, in behalt of the government, acquiesces.

The doubtful policy of Napoleon towards Maximillian, and the reported determination of the admission of negro testimony in Civil the United States to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, induced the submissive tone of the Mexi-

The supporters of President Juarez are exremely active. The leading Republicans are defraying the expenses of arming the guerrilla bands from their own private purses at Tamipico and along the coast line.

The cause of Imperialism was decidedly declifting and considerable mercantile confusion of the strife. The great hope of the Republicans was

the expectation of aid from the United States. It is said that Maxamillian has forwarded \$500,000 to Washington in order to influence Congress in favor of his recognition by our gov-The newspapers in the Imperial interest publish glowing accounts of the prospects and re-

sources of the empire. They claim that the

country has eight and a quarter million inhabitants, and that its agricultural and mineral resources render it self-sustaining. Quite a number of rebels from this country are domicilled in Mexico. The ex-Governor and ex-rebel Gen. Sterling Price, of Missouri, ex-rebel Governor Isham Harris, of Tennessee, and Messrs, Maury, Robt. J. Perkins and W. D. Hardman are appointed Commissioners of Colonization and Em

igration by Maximilian's Government. Additional troops had arrived in Mexico from Trade at the date of latest advices was very dull at Belize, Honduras, and there were no The planters of Cuba have addressed a me.

abolition of slavery on the Island. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A very interesting case, in which the bonds of Jeff Davis' Confederacy figured, was yesterday before Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, at Chambers. how citified we all felt over it. The getting When the rebellion broke out, George W. Gooch, the defendant in the case, according to sum of one dollar and sixty cents, which proves | Boyce & Co., entrusted with the collection of \$17,000, due them from Texas merchants. On the 4th of March, 1861, Messrs, Laves, Boyce & Co., turned over their business to Leroy M. newspaper fastness to which I can point in the Wiley and Frederick N. Lawrence, who are the plaintiffs in the present action. Gooch

went on his way collecting, and, as he alleges, with the approval of Mr. Wiley invested about \$10,000 of the money collected in rebel securities, which, of course, have since proved worthless. A short time since Mr. Gooch returned to this city, and, at the instance of the plaintiffs, was arrested and locked up in default of \$25,000 bail. The charge is misappropriation of the funds

of the firm. The proceedings yesterday were ment of the turn in Cairo affairs-at in connection with a motion for his release, and there was considerable argument of counsel over the question whether the rebel bonds bound over to the credit of his employers by them. The decision is reserved. The following is a copy of the amnesty oath

subscribed to by Gen, Lee "I Robert E. Lee of Lexington, Va., do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and of the Union of the States thereunder, and I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of

slaves, so help me God. (Signed.) ROBT. E. LEE Special to the Times dated Washington 16. says: The question of the retention of the Veteran Reserve Corps in the service will probably be decided this week. It is more likely challenge was given the latter in consequence to be mustered out than consolidated. The statement that there will be deficit of \$800, one hundred square feet, to purchasers, and public it is the M. & O. R. R. Its officers the feelings of the Colonel. Shots were ex- 000 in the mail service account, when the service is resumed in the Southern States, is unamende honorable made by the offending party. Department will be self-sustaining in the South

The trial of Gen. Briscoe for the alleged larceny of monies is still in progress. A motion accused be informal. The court desired no further evidence of his military reputation, as mony, but that motion was denied

have petitioned the authorities to allow the eral days discussion the Synod last night voted troops to remain in that county. In Spottsylvania and Farquier counties the people feel the military power irksome. The receipts of internal revenue to-day \$14 778, 192, 71. The United States steamers Rhode Island

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The special to the Herald says the drought in New England affects the Treasury Department here, strange as the statement may seem. Eastern paper manufacturers have recently advanced their prices for bank note paper about fifty per cent, and since stock and labor are plenty, no other cause but

oring away the rebel ram Stonewall

Washington, Oct. 16.—The daily mail service between Lincoln, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, which has been interrupted for some time past owing to extortionate demands of former contractors, is to be resumed forthwith that the names of the Congressmen elect will

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 .- Mr. Wilson, agent of the Government to enquire into the condition of Southern affairs, left yesterday afternoon after a short stay. It is understood that his opinion of the freedmen's bureau is unnecessary September, 1965, at Xenia, Ill., at 9} o'clock, a. m. to the government

The Provost Marshal has ordered an inspection of the city registry voters, with a view to strike from the rolls the names of certain parties charged with dislovalty.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 14.—The steamer North ern Light arrived from New York. Gov. Wells has accepted the nomination the Union Convention conservative party. The True Delta learns that ex-Governor Al-

dorsed by Gov. Wells, for pardon. The Texas press does not approve of negro suffrage expressed in Cregan's letter. General Hood arrived here en route to Wash

len has made application to the President, en-

The schooner T. P. Fuller was burned in Mobile Bay on the 9th. The Times' Texas letter says that the State is fast attaining its former prosperity, and civil authority is gradually assuming. Post Offices are opening, stages running again, and Gov. Hamilton's administration is universally en lorsed. Scattering fires took place yesterday, involving a loss of \$30,000.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 16 .- The trial of Col. J. C. Crane, A. Q. M., was adjourned to-day for thirty days, to enable the defense to procure withesses.

The rains have swelled the Cumberland to 24 feet on Harneth Shoals. A notorious cyprian, named Lizzie Marshall, was found this morning dead in bed, in a house on College street, supposed to have been strangled. No clue has yet been had to the mur-

The Quartermaster's Department is rapidly disposing, at public auction, of all horses, mules and Government buildings, all of which bring remunerative prices. This Department will be seen entirely bereft of live stock. The Senate has spent a day in debating on

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- Services of thanksgiving were held at St. Luke's Church this morning at 10 o'clock, and a large congregation was assmbled. The opening prayers were read by Bishop Talbot and Bidell Crud, and the first prayers by the Lord Bishop of Honolulu, and remaining prayers and special thanksgiving by Bishop McClosky. The Commandnents were read by Bishop Atkinson, and the special Epistle by Bishop Smith, the Gospel was read by Bishop Lay, and the special prayer and benediction by Bishop Hopkins.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The daily mail. which, by Congressional enactment, went into operation between Lincoln, Cal., and Portland, bregon about seven years ago, and which has been interrupted during the last few months in consequence of the refusal of the Department to comply with the demands from former centractors, who declined to perform the service for less than \$300,000 per year, has again been let out, by contract, to responsible persons. This is one of the most important mails running out of California.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The bonded wareiouses of Morris & Osbrey, No. 3 and 5 Bridge street, principally used for the storage of coton, were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The buildings were stored with cotton whisky, and flour. The value of the cotton is estimated at \$790,000. There were 10,000 barrels of whisky and a large amount of flour on storage. This is the largest loss of cotton v fire that ever occurred in this city. The otal value of property destroyed was estimated at \$1,000,000. The whisky that was stored in the basement will be only slightly damaged. morial to the Court in Madrid, asking for the The total loss after deducting the savings will reach \$500,000. It is supposed to be fully insured. Nearly two-thirds of the city com-

panies have small risks. NEW YORK, Oct. 17. - The following is the ticket for the Charleston District, to be voted for at the State election, which takes place in South Carolina to-morrow, the 18th : For Governor, Hon. Jas. L. Orr ; Lieutenant Governor, L. F. Hooner; Senator, H. D. Lessna; Representatives, A. E. McGrath, F. D. Rich ardson, F. G. Barker, Archibald Cameron, F Melchers, F. J. Barcher, Jas. B. Campell, R. S. Duryea, Benj. Lucas, Jas. Symons, Juo. A. Wagner, Samuel Lord, Jr., Jao. Hanckel, Jas. Connor, B. Lictel, Edward Wardlow, Jas. M. Eason, A. O. Andrews, M. J. Gayer, W. E.

The Hon, Chas, McBeth declined the nomination for Mayor of Charleston, but it is expected will reconsider his action at the request of a number of citizens of all parties. and consent to permit his name to be used. Mr. Whaley and Mr. Campbell, of Charleston, and Geo. Aiken are spoken of as candidates for the U. S. Senate. The Charleston News says all these can take

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- No more imposing spectacle has been presented to the people of New York since the commencement of the return of our soldiers, than was witnessed this afternoon in the march of the 11th U.S. C. Heavy Articlery up Rroadway, preceded by a brass band of some thirty pieces, and drum corps of equal number, all colored. The regiment, numbering 1600 men, in overcoats, knapsacks and white gloves, marched in solid column, with a steadness that drew entinesias tic plaudits from the thousands of spectators. that lined each side of the street The Post's Washington special says no orders have been received to muster out the Vet-

eran Reserve Corps. Capt. Beckwith, a well known army officer. has been convicted of forging soldiers' discharge papers, and sentenced to be dismissed the service and be imprisoned 2 years in Albany Penitentiary. Gov. Bradford is about to convene the Maryland leigislature.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17 .- The following paper was offered at the Kentucky Presbyterian founded, in fact, and from all reliable sources Synod last Thursday by Rev. Dr. Rob't Breckof information, it appears that the Postoffice inridge: That this Synod adjudges the action of the majority of the Louisville Presbyterians in endorsing and adopting a paper styled Declaration and Testimony, uch a state of open rebellion against the Church, and open contempt and distance of her scriptural authority, contempt of her faith, order and acts as to render each and every one that had been fully established by the testi- of them unqualified to vote, incompetent to sit, and act as members of this or any other The residents of Prince William's county court of the Presbyterian Church. After sev-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17. - A large meeting of the were leading citizens of Lexington, Ky., was held vesterday to express their thanks for the removal of martial law from Kentucky. Speeches and Hornet sail for Hanvoyer on the 21st, to were made by Gen. Houston and others. Resolutions were adopted thanking the Pres dent and endorsing his reconstruction policy JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 16 .- The State Leg-

down the paper-102 against twerty-five.

islature met to day and organized. General Gholson of Monroe county, was elected chair man of the Senate, and Col. Simonton of Tisho mingo, Speaker of the House. There is a large amount of busine-s before the body, and the term is expected to be a long one. Gen. Humphreys was inaugurated as Governor of the State this evening.

President Johnson, in reply to a letter recently received by him, from the citizens of Charlotteville, Va., on the subject of the test oath replied, that he had no more means A prominent North Carolinian says that the of knowing what Congress would do in rereport is correct and believed in that State gard to it than any other man; but it was his earnest wish that "loyal and true men. be entered upon the roll of the house and called by the clerk at the opening of the session. be elected to Congress.

Joint Convention of the Christian Union of Illinois and the Evangelical Church. The Joint Convention of the Christian Union of Illinois and the Evangelical Church, met Friday, the 23d of

Rev. M. R. Jones was elected President; Rev. A. L. Davis, Secretary, and Rev. T. D. Deeds, Assistant secretary.
The following delegates of the Christian Union were present:

Revs. F. M. Mills, Henry; D. Rose, Midway; R. Smithson, Canton; T. L. D. Proctor, Lewistown; W. R. Howard, Clinton; M. R. Jones, Xenia; Joseph Howard, Clinton; Geo. W. Ewalt, Whitefield; J. C. Allabon, Polo; J. V. B. Flack, Polo, J. R. Frost, Hayworth, and Bro. S. G. Allen, Wenona.

The following delegates of the Evangelical Church were present:

were present:

Revs J. W. Wescott, Xenia; Wm. Finley, Salem; T.
D. Deed, Salem; D. L. Myers, Dix; J. L. Yancey, Dr.
Soto; A. L. Davis, DeSoto; J. Ditzler, Salem, Bros. D.
Cox, DeSoto; Elijah Wimbesby, Dix, Isaac Mlesenheimer, Xenia; Thos. J. Boving, Salem; Jer. Williams,
Middleton; Rev. T. L. Middleton, of Middleton. A Con mittee on Church Organization and Union was

A Committee on Church Organization and Union was appointed as follows:

F. M. Mills, J. W. Wescott, R. Smithson, J. Ditzler, W. R. Howard, William Finley, and M. R. Jones. On Public Worship—Wescott, Jones and Howard, under whose direction services were conducted during the Convention at Wright's Hall, and also on the Sabbath at the Old Brick Church,
On Friday evening articles of religion were adopted, which see in another place.

Revs. R. P. Holt, Henry Van Deusen, Wm. Layson, and Brother Jas. Hill were made honorary members of and Brother Jas. Hill were made honorary members of On Mondays some papers on church polity and ritual on Tuesday a pretty thorough system of church government was completed. The leading points are:

1st. A system of itinerancy was adopted.

2d. The President of the Council, with the superin-

2d. The President of the Council, with the superintendents, will make the appointments of the preachers subject to the approbation of the charges.

3d. Each charge will have four quarterly councils during the year in which to transact the business of the church. The Superintendent is see operio, a member of all the quarterly councils of his district.

4th. Each society will have three stewards to attend to the financial and other concerns of the church.

5th. In the annual and general councils half of the members will be lawnen. In the quarterly councils members will be laymen. In the quarterly councils, all the preachers, exhorters, stewards, and Sunday School superintendents will be members.

6th. The name of this church is the "Christian Union Church"

For the present year Middleton R. Jones was elected President, and Jacob Ditzler, Secretary. For Superintendents:
Cairo District—Jacob Ditzler,
Salem District—John W. Wescott.
Springfield District—R. Smithson.
Wenona District—F. M. Mills.

Committees were app inted on Education, Bible-cause, Sabbath Schools, and on the minutes of the Gen-eral Convention, which, in due time reported, and the ports were adopted.

The following committees were also appointed: To prepare a hymn-book—J. Ditzler, R. Smithson and F. M. Mills.

To prepare and publish the book of Articles of Relig-on, &c.-J. Ditzler, T. D. Deeds, W. R. Howard, F. M. Mills, M. R. Jones. To arrange and publish minutes of Convention—A. L. Davis, T. D. Deeds, J. Ditzler. On course of study for licentiate, and to prescribe said course—F. M. Mills, J. Ditzler, J. V. B. Flack, R. P. Holt and J. W. Wescott. To furnish rituat on baptism and ordination-J. Ditzler, M. R. Jones.
On order of business for quarterly and annual councils

-M. Jones, J. Ditzler, J. V. Black. Wescott, R. P. Holt, J. Ditzler, J. C. Allaben, A. L.

Smithson.

Financial agents—The superintendents.

J.W. Wescott, appointed Treasurer, to whom all moneys collected for publishing purpose are to be transmitted Postoffice, Xenia, Clay county, Iii.

A resolution was adopted to submit the Article of Religion and Polity to our people for ratification.

A resolution was adopted to superintendent to the property of the company of the A resolution was adopted to recommend to our people the Christian Witness, published by Rev. J. F. Gwen, The following lay delegates were elected to the next

Financial agent for Wenona Seminary-Rev. Oscar

General Council of the Caristian Union, which is to meet at Cauton, Ill., on the second Tuesday in May, Dr. James Cooper, Canton, Fulton county; John Mc-Connell, Dix, Jefferson county: Davis Cox, De Soto, Jackson county: Smith Hill, Henry, Marshal county: Joseph Bell, Atlanta, Logan county: Thes. J. Boring, Salem, Marion county: Daniel O'Kane, Polo, Woodford county; Henry Powed, De Soto, Jackson county. Reserves—Felix Beasley, Wm. T. Williams, Sylvester Moore and S. G. Allen.

The following are the ministerial delegates: Francis M. Mills, Wm. R. Howard, J. Wescott, Jacob Ditzler, R. Smithson, A. L. Davis, M. R. Jones, R. P.

Reserves-J. V. B. Flack, J. B. Gray, David Rose, 1ra

A resolution was adopted that each paster take up

The following delegates were elected to attend other FRAZIER. Christian booles, exchange Christian courtesies, lay befere them our proceedings at Terre Hante and at Xenia. our articles of refigion and ecclesistical polity, and see what may be done toward developing a closer union of the churches in order to promote the cause of Christ in the world, and report the same again.

Delegate to Baltmore Conference M. E. Church to meet next March—F. M. Mills.

Belegates to the General Conference of the M. E. Delegates to the General Conference of the M 3 Church South, to meet at New Orleans, Wednesday af-ter the first Sunday in April-J. Ditzier, R. Smithson, M. R. Jones. Delegate to the General Assembly of the C. P. Church

J. W. Wescott.

Delegates to the Christian Union of Iowa—T. L. D. Proctor, Ira Norcis, David Rose.

Delegates to Christian Union of Ohio-J. W. Wescutt, W. R. Howard, J. V. B. Finck. By resolution the President, with the Superintendent, were empowered to call an extra session of the Annual Council, if necessary. A resolution was adopted requesting the Christian Witness, Missouri Republicase Chicago Tones, and other papers to publish a synony

cago Times, and other papers to publish a syno of our proceedings, together with Articles of Religion.

A vote of thanks was given to the good citizens of
Nenia for their hospitality in entertaining the members of the Convention. Adjourned to meet Wednesday in September, 1856. Place to be fixed by the President and Superintendents.
M. R. JONES, President. A. L. DAVIS, Secretaries of Convention, J. DITZLER, Sec'y of Church,

ARTICLES OF RELIGION OF THE CHRISTIAN ARTICLE 1. OF GOD There is but one living and true god, everlasting, of infinite power, wisdom and goodness, the Preserver of all things, visible and invisible. The unity of this God head are three persons of one substance, power, majesty and eternity-Father, Son and Holy Che ARTICLE II. THE SCRIFTLINGS.

We receive the sacred books of the Old and new Tes-

taments scriptures as of divine authority, and containing the only infailible rule of faith and practice. Deprayity consists in the sinfulness of man's nature ntailed by the transgression of Adam, whereby may

exposed to eternal wrath.

iess of guilt.

equisite to the same.

ARTICLE IV. ON CHEEKT. Jesus Christ is the only begotten Son of God, was con-cived by the Holy Glost, born of the Virgin Mary, and ered under Pontius Pliate, was crucified, dead and in field. He rose again on the third day, ascended in and sitteth at the night hand of God the Father; world, to judge the quick and the dead

Through the blood of Christ a full and perfect per Through the ofcod of Christ a full and perfect propi-tiation and satisfaction was made for the sins of the whole world; the grace of God vourbeafed to all, by which men are enabled to repeat of their sins, will and do the good pleasure of God, and believe to the salva-ARTICLE VI. OF EMPLISTANCE.

Repentance toward God is the longing desire to be freed from sin, awakened in the heart by the conteins-

ARTICLE VII. JUSTIFICATION AND REGENERATION

When man trusts in the blood of Christ for reaccaption is justified, regenerated by the Holy Spirit, and adop Agricia vis. the careen.

The Church of Christ is composed of all those who sustain a saving relation to Christ, who is the head of the body, the Church.

The visible Church is a composed on body, the Church.

The visible Church is a congregation or community of faithful persons, to which the Word of God is preached, and the sacraments duly administered, according to Christ's ordinance, in all things that of necessity are

Baptism with water represents the cleansing of the soul from sin by the Holy Spirit, and may be administered by sprinkling, pouring, or immersion, as the candidate may desire, and in the case of infants, as the parameter. rents or guardians may request. ASTICLE X. THE LORD'S SUPPER.
The Lord's Supper is that boly ordinance in which the ferings and death of Christ are commemorated. Its

ARTICLE IX. BAPTISE.

lements are bread and wine, which are designed to rep esent the broken body and shed blood of Christ, ----On the 10th inst, the First District colored regiment visited the Executive mansion and was very ably addressed by President Johnson, who thanked them for the services which they had rendered, gave them some wholesome advice and said to them: "This is your country as well as anybody else's country. This is the country in which you expect to live and in which you should expect to do something by your example in civil Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Hardlife as you have done in the field,"

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